

Council studies spruceup program

Elk Point Town Council studied the possibility of obtaining funding for a sprucing-up of the downtown business district at last Monday's meeting. The Main Street Canada program is aimed at helping seventy Canadian communities revitalize their main business districts as a grass-roots approach to economic revitalization.

Councillor Bruce Kleeberger said that he had been questioned by a "keen and interested group" at the previous week's Chamber of Commerce meeting about the program, and that he feels Elk Point has "everything it needs" to make

good use of such a program.

Council decided to place the application for the program in the hands of the Chamber's new Economic Development Committee, who can work out the necessary details and make the submission.

Council later read the Chamber's 1985 operational grant request, which at \$4000 is more than three times last year's grant. The Chamber cited an increased role in promotion and economic development areas as reasons for the substantial jump.

Councillor Kleeberger noted that if the Town expects the Economic Development Committee of the Chamber to do the many tasks it is in a position to pursue, it should receive adequate funding to do these. He added that he felt this was an "opportunity to tap a real resource of volunteer labor." The balance of Council was somewhat divided on the matter, although a subsequent motion to turn the request over to the Finance Committee for their consideration in the 1985 municipal operational budget was carried unanimously.

The 1984 municipal financial statement has been completed, and forwarded to Alberta Municipal Affairs. Auditor Allen Warawa will be invited to the meeting of Council as a committee of the whole on February 25 to go over the statement. The Finance Committee will also study the statement while planning the 1985 budget.

The Public Works Committee was to meet with the engineer and the water line installation contractor involved in the 48th Avenue water line replacement to discuss

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New employees join Town staff

Four new employees have joined the staff of the Town of Elk Point this month, filling the vacant positions of Family and Community Support Services Director, Recreation Director, Jack and Jill Playschool teacher and a combined position as FCSS and Rec Department Secretary.

Marie Buck is the new FCSS Director, and is "really enjoying" her new job. This is her first association with FCSS work, and she is finding it a "great learning experience."

The former teacher said that when the position came open, several members of the community encouraged her to apply. Mrs. Buck has been troubled with poor health for several years, and is now "glad to be fit and healthy again ... and able to work."

The completely new staff in the FCSS, Playschool and Recreation Department is "all learning together", Mrs. Buck said, and is gradually getting into a routine.

Our new Playschool teacher, Carolina Mayner, is originally from Mexico City, and has been in Canada for seventeen months. With her second Canadian winter already four months long, she sometimes misses her much warmer homeland.

A kindergarten teacher for seven years in Mexico, Mrs. Mayner is finding her work here quite similar, although she faces the challenge of learning all the children's songs in English rather than Spanish.

Eighteen students are enrolled in the Playschool so far, and Mrs. Mayner says there is sufficient room for many more. She feels that Playschool is an important step between the home and school environments, and helps the youngsters to prepare for a full-time classroom environment.

Recreation Director Neil McMann hails



NEW STAFF FOR TOWN — FCSS Director Marie Buck (centre), Jack and Jill playschool instructor Carolina Mayner (right) and FCSS/Rec Department

secretary Linda Piotrowski have recently joined the Town staff, along with Recreation Director, Neil McMann.

from Rimbey, and recently received his Physical Education degree in Sports Education from the University of Alberta. The 23 year old bachelor is interested in all kinds of sports, but especially in basketball, golf and hockey.

McMann thinks Elk Point is "a very nice town" and is finding the people here "very recreation minded". He has a number of programs underway already, and is planning many

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Hockey
Tonight!

Elk Point Elks vs. Goodfish Lake Kings

8:30 p.m. at the A.G. Ross Arena

Council studies downtown spruce-up

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the contractor's claim for additional costs. The contractor and engineer were to have attended Monday's meeting but were unable to do so.

A letter questioning the \$25 bill for thawing a water service line in a local residence, which reportedly took only five minutes, was discussed, and it was decided to hold the line in the matter in accordance to the Town's policy. It was noted that a plumber would have charged the householder full hour's rate for the job.

Council ratified a recommendation from the Family and Community Support Services Board to decrease membership in that board from seven to five members. An application by Mrs. Nikki Riemer to fill the vacancy on that board was approved by Council.

The progress made on the new municipal library was discussed, with Council receiving a change order regarding the extra expense involved because 20" rather than 16" pilings were needed to combat ground caving in at the time of installation. An extra 8.9 cubic yards of concrete, costing \$863.48 was required.

The contractor has submitted a progress payment request for \$31,110 net, with the excavation, pilings, concrete grade beam, and framing complete and much of the sheathing in place. Since the framing and sheathing step has not been completed, Council moved to advise the architect that they are willing to authorize payment for the balance of the work, but not for the framing and sheathing, on which they will be willing to pay half at this time.

Bylaw Officer Ralph Riemer was questioned regarding the success of the warning ticket campaign for improper parking on Main Street. Riemer said that since the parking space lines were "99% covered with snow", he had been reluctant to enforce this aspect, however, he had given out one ticket for parking an oversized vehicle in the area. He said that he had given verbal warnings to a number of persons for parking too close to the corners and too far over the sidewalk. No report on the RCMP's part of the campaign has yet been obtained.

Council approved the appointment of Ken Astil as the Town's member at large on the Airport Commission. Astil takes the place of Ken Palamarek, who recently resigned from the post.



PRIMA BALLERINAS — Of the future learn their first steps from Vanessa King, in the pre-ballet classes at the Elk Point Community Services Centre.

Dance theme for ice carnival

Elk Point Figure Skating Club's annual ice carnival is all set to go this weekend, with their theme of "Let's Dance" spanning the decades of that popular recreational pursuit from the Gay Nineties Cancan to the Eighties' punk rock.

The carnival is set for

Saturday, February 23 at the A.G. Ross Arena, starting at 8:00 p.m. A large color party, comprised of representatives of many organizations, will lead off the festivities.

Special guest skaters from the St. Paul Figure

Skating Club, including their precision skating team, will be on hand, as will the F.G. Miller High School band.

Don't miss this yearly treat. Come out and see Elk Point's own version of the Ice Capades, with a talented array of local skating stars.

New employees for Town

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...Fred

more for the coming spring and summer seasons.

Linda Piotrowski, who spends half her day with the new Rec Director and the other half in the FCSS office, is thoroughly enjoying her re-entry to the 9 to 5 world.

The former bank employee and present-day farm wife found she had excess spare time now both her children are in school and decided to apply for the dual role. Mrs. Piotrowski says, "It's nice to be back working with people — I didn't know how much I'd missed them."

There is one old-timer around the Community Services Centre, though. Resident full-time supervisor of operations, Fred the marmalade cat, is always on hand, and has welcomed the four newcomers to his abode with open paws. "It was getting too quiet around here," he commented in a recent interview.

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Notices & Information



Development Permits

Permit #	Location	Developer	Development	Decision
6/85	Lots 11 & 12, Blk. 6 Plan 2957E0	Frontier Auto Sales Elk Point	Auto Sales	Approved
7/85	Lot 24, Blk. 24 Plan 752-1283	June Stone Elk Point	Basement Renovations	Approved
8/85	Lot 3, Blk. 5 Plan 8421406	East End Mobile Homes, St. Paul	Mobile Home	Approved
9/85	Lot 8, Blk. 27 Plan 802 2677	East End Mobile Homes, St. Paul	Industrial Building	Approved
10/85	Lots 11 to 16 Blk. 5, Plan 2957 E.O.	B-J Investments E.O. St. Paul	Offices and Retail Building	Approved

Any person claiming to be affected by the decision made by the Development Officer/Municipal Planning Commission may appeal by writing a NOTICE OF APPEAL to the secretary of the Development Appeal Board, Box 448, Elk Point, Alberta, within 14 days from the first publication of this notice, giving reasons for the appeal. Such appeal shall be accompanied by a certified cheque or money order in the amount of thirty five (\$35.00) dollars.

Dated This Day
15 February 1985

Ralph Riemer
Development Officer

Muirhead wins grand challenge



GRAND CHALLENGE WINNERS — Of the Berg Memorial Trophy receive their award from Lorne Berg (right). The winning St. Paul team members are (back row, l-r) Caroline and John Yewchin, Lorraine and Stu Muirhead. Defeated in the final game were (front, l-r) Darlene Sereda, Glen Flanders, Linda Grabas and Murray Babcock.



TWO HOME TOWN TEAMS — Fought it out for the second event trophies, with (back row, l-r) Bill Currey, Stella Lorenson, Les Meger and Connie Currey victorious over (front, l-r) Archie and Bernice Poleschuk, Raymond and Levina Ewasiuk.



THIRD EVENT CHAMPS — Back row, l-r) Mike Leroux, Debbie Rupp, Colin McLennan and Marlene Leroux came from Bonnyville to compete in the mixed bonspiel. They defeated (front, l-r) Don and Barbara Anderson, Jeff Maksymuk and Nellie Hillebrand in their final game.

Open house at bull test station

The annual Open House is Friday, March 22 at 1:00 p.m., providing a summary of this year's test, and a tour of the new bull test station. This year, 107 bulls representing 65 breeders and seven breeds (Hereford, Maine Anjou, Shorthorn, Limousin, Charolais,

Angus and Simmental) have been on test.

The first college-hosted sale of stock from the bull test station takes place Saturday, March 30 at 1:00 p.m. Only top indexing bulls of each breed qualify for this sale. In previous years, test bulls sold privately have com-

manded prices well above average due to test data.

For more information on the open house or sale, contact: Brian Chrisp, Farm Manager at 853-8595 (bus.), 853-2648 (res.); or Sandra Soderberg, Herdperson at 853-8452 (bus.) or 853-5593 (res.).

St. Paul's Stu Muirhead skipped his rink to a Grand Challenge win over the hometown Murray Babcock rink in the Elk Point Mixed Bonspiel this weekend. Twenty-four rinks took part in the four day event, which featured a banquet and dance on Saturday evening.

Muirhead and rinkmates John and Caroline Yewchin and Lorraine Muirhead were presented with the Berg Memorial Trophies by Lorne Berg, and also received ghetto blaster stereos and propane barbecues. Murray Babcock, Linda Grabas, Darlene Sereda and Glen Flanders received the second prize of sleeping bags.

The Lynall Slywka rink took third place in the first event, winning coolers and catalytic heaters, while the fourth place Dave Yake rink received dinnerware and fishing rods.

The Bill Currey foursome swept up first place in the Second Event, defeating the Archie Poleschuk rink for the Elk Point Bottle Depot and Pop Shoppe trophies and prizes of toaster ovens and bench grinders. The Poleschuk rink received sets of cookware and sockets. Coffee butlers and screwdrivers went to the third place rink skipped by Cliff Martin.

while the fourth place Paul Arndt rink received hand blenders and wrench sets.

The Double S Confectionery trophies for the Third Event went to Mike Leroux and team from Bonnyville, along with a quartet of wrist watches, for their defeat of the Don Anderson rink.

The Anderson rink received lighted makeup mirrors and pocket knives, while the third place Mike Maksymuk rink from Edmonton took home butterfly wall hangings and soldering guns. The fourth place Allan Buck rink was awarded wallets and haircuts at The Barber Shop for the men, and blowdryers and shampoos and sets at Virginia's Beauty Salon.

The first team out, the Ross Anderson rink, won oil from UFA and caps from U.G.G.

Donors to the Mixed Bonspiel were the St. Paul and District Co-Op, Macleod's Stores in St. Paul and Elk Point, Vogel's UFA, Wolaniuk's Fashions and Foods, Fort George Motel, Westmin Resources, LTV Energy Products, Lakeland Oilfield Service, Denny's Auto Body, BMW Monarch and Empress Family Restaurant.



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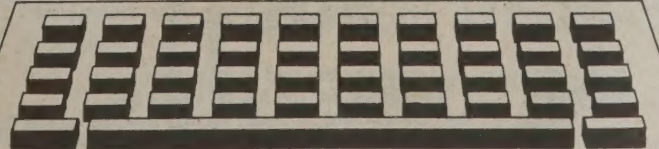
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Boom buildings opening

The long anticipated opening of the buildings emerging from the recent commercial building boom is now at hand.

The newly enlarged premises of the Empress Family Restaurant were visited by large crowds at their grand opening last Friday, as old friends and new gathered to congratulate the Slywkas on their expansion.

This week, both the Husky Tag Store, with its self-serve gasoline bar and convenience store, and

the Work Wearhouse with its large stock of clothing for the working man and woman, will open their doors.

In the very near future, the Alico Motor Inn will open its restaurant and lounge facilities, ready for the spring and summer tourist trade.

There is no question about it — Elk Point is a growing and vital community, with ever-increasing amenities to serve ever-increasing needs.

V.B.

Go for the gold

A large contingent of sportsmen and women from the Elk Point area will be taking part in the North Eastern Alberta Winter Games this coming weekend.

Along with the Elk Point Pacers Men's basketball team, the Elk Point Mixed Nuts mixed volleyball team, the Elk Point Men's Broom-ball team and the Elk Point Bantam "C" hockey team, there will be several badminton players from the area taking part.

Elk Point will also be the scene

of some of the Winter Games action, with the A G Ross Agricentre as the venue for a number of Bantam "B" and Bantam "C" hockey games. The Elk Point Bantam "C"s will kick this off at 7 p.m. Friday evening with their game against Two Hills. Other games will take place at 9 p.m. Friday, and at 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and noon on Sunday.

Good luck to all our local participants, and let's show them what good sports come from our town.

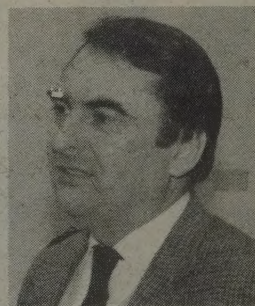
V.B.



... AND THIS MEANS YOU! — Rural intersections have become very hazardous because of the high snowbanks, which obstruct the view of oncoming traffic and make compliance with stop signs even more essential than usual.

report from parliament hill

by DON MAZANKOWSKI



Dual labelling coming

"The government has announced that it will permit the dual labelling of agricultural chemicals in both metric and Imperial measure", stated Don Mazankowski, M.P.

"This represents the fulfillment of a key election commitment to the farmers of Canada and to Canadians in general."

Mr. Mazankowski noted that the Minister of Agriculture has confirmed in the House of Com-

mons that the government's policy on voluntary dual labelling would apply to agricultural products.

"This step will eliminate the uncertainty, confusion and costly mistakes of the past due to the imposition of a metric only process", noted Mr. Mazankowski.

Under the government's new policy Imperial measure will be permitted along with

metric units, thus ensuring a common system in use across the board that will make it possible to compare prices in the marketplace.

"As a government we feel that compulsory metric only is a heavy-handed and insensitive approach. Our new policy will allow Canadians the freedom to use the system of their choice", concluded Mr. Mazankowski.

Prairie Winter

by

J. ALVIN SPEERS



Winter's blue sky on the prairie
Hails the cold that has cleared the air,
The sun shines oh so brightly
On a land that is wondrous fair.

I came out here to a valley
In a much touted B.C.
Where it's mild enough in the winter
To rarely freeze a tree.

It sounded great as they told me
The shivers I would escape,
But they forgot to tell me
The clouds hang like a drape.

The shroud that keeps out the winter
Also hides the sky
And the grim, grey drear of the winter here
Makes this sodbuster cry.

I can take the cold in its season,
You dress for the freeze 'til it's past,
'Tis a whole lot better for my morale
Than the clouds that hang so fast.

I'll give up the moderate climate,
I'll knit long-johns by the ton,
Just to go back to the prairie
And see winter's blue sky and sun.

Empress celebrates opening

A small crowd was gathering soon after 11 a.m. last Friday, and had swelled to reach far down the sidewalk and to overflow between the angle-parked vehicles by the appointed hour of 11:30, all eagerly awaiting the Grand Opening celebrations of the newly expanded Empress Family Restaurant.

The crowd parted briefly to let Mayor Ed Buck through, and surged in to the popular eatery after the Mayor, assisted by the smiling Slywka family, snipped the ceremonial red ribbon. Jean Slywka was assisted by her son, daughters and other family members in presenting the first twenty-five ladies with sweet-smelling corsages, and in welcoming all the visitors to the celebration.

All on hand were then invited to enjoy the famous Empress smorgasbord, compliments of the Slywka family. Soon every chair in the restaurant itself and the new banquet room was filled, with everyone enjoying heaping plates of salads, fried chicken, Chinese dishes, and all the trimmings.

Many of the patrons reminisced about the grand opening of the original Empress, over five years ago, which was also celebrated with a complimentary meal for those attending.

The Slywkas have served Elk Point and area for approximately fourteen years, beginning with a small Cafe in an older building, which was eventually removed to make way for the handsome, brick fronted Empress, which since its opening day has drawn customers to town from a wide area, including many neighboring towns.

Several years ago, the need for a banquet room was discovered when attendance at Chamber of Commerce meetings left little room for other lunchtime patrons. The Chamber was then accommodated in the former Sew'n'Knit store next door, which was demolished last fall to make way for the expansion.

Now, a tastefully decorated banquet room, complete with washrooms, coat racks, small stage and dance floor shares the space with a cosy cocktail lounge featuring satellite television and a central fireplace. Quite a change from the leaky-roofed store formerly on the site!

Congratulations to the Slywkas on their expansion, and continued success in their endeavors.



OFFICIALLY OPEN — Mayor Ed Buck snips the scarlet ribbon to open the newly enlarged Empress Family Restaurant, while Jean Slywka, Chris Merrick and Lynall Slywka look on.

Door prize winners

Grand Opening door prize draw winners were: Clayton Hoisch, Lloydminster, winning a Steak and Lobster Dinner for two; Jim Fell, Elk Point, winning a Steak Dinner for two; and S. Hawiuk, Vilna, winning a Smorgasbord dinner for two.



LUNCH-TIME LINEUP — A complimentary smorgasbord welcomed the Grand Opening visitors to the Empress.



FLOWERY WELCOME — The first 25 ladies through the doors at the Empress Grand Opening were presented with corsages to mark the occasion.

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Elks and Warriors tie high scoring game

Elk Point Elks and Saddle Lake Warriors battled to a 15-15 tie last Wednesday night in a very fast-moving hockey game which saw only a bare minimum of penalties called.

The first goal of the game was scored by Clayton Cross, assisted by Murray Cochrane, for the Elks at approximately five and a half minutes into the game, with Stan Wood, assisted by Harold Moosewah and Robbie Cardinal, replying for the Warriors less than a minute later.

The Elks then proceeded to score four goals in rapid succession, with two by Murray Cochrane, one by Victor Stepa and one by Ernie Poulin, off assists by David Sparks, David Nazarchuk, Bert Meger, John Wozniak and Don Paquette. The Warriors scored their second goal with 5:38 left on the clock, Dennis Moosewah scoring off an assist by Ferlin McGillvray.

The Elks were off and running again at that point, scoring another three goals in the balance of the period, including one with just one second left on the clock. An unassisted goal by Murray Cochrane was followed by a goal by Allan Loughran, assisted by Cochrane, and a goal by Vic Stepa, assisted by Loughran and Cochrane, to bring the score to 8-2 for the Elks.

The second period showed a complete turnaround, with the Warriors scoring eight goals and the Elks two.

Doug Wheeler teamed with assists by Rick Makokis to score two goals in an eye-popping two seconds early in the period, and was followed by a three goal shooting spree by Dennis Moosewah, who received assists from Wheeler on two goals and Bill Delver on the third. The Moosewah goals were

punctuated by two Elks goals, with David Nazarchuk receiving an assist from Murray Cochrane and John Wozniak getting assists from Ernie Poulin and David Sparks.

Ferlin McGillvray scored another pair of Warrior goals in 58 seconds, the first assisted by Robbie Cardinal and the second unassisted, after which Robbie Cardinal scored one of his own off assists by McGillvray and Harold Moosewah, bringing the score to a 10-all tie.

The third period was a see-saw battle, with Doug Wheeler bringing the Warriors into the lead briefly, off assists by McGillvray and Dennis Moosewah. Two Elks goals, by Murray Cochrane, assisted by Ernie Poulin and John Wozniak, and by Allan Loughran, assisted by Vic Stepa and David Sparks, edged the hometown team out in front again.

The lead again became a tie as Wheeler and McGillvray combined on another Warrior goal, but the Elks were back out in front a minute later as John Wozniak scored off assists by Cochrane and Loughran. A goal by Ernie Poulin, assisted by Cochrane, gave the Elks a two-point lead, which was again erased by subsequent Warrior goals by Rick Makokis, unassisted, and by Doug Wheeler scoring off assists by Dennis Moosewah and McGillvray.

A final Elks goal at the 2:46 mark by Vic Stepa, assisted by Poulin and Cochrane, had the Elk Point fans on their feet in glee, but Saddle Lake made a last-minute comeback, with Rick Makokis scoring off assists by Dennis Moosewah and Wheeler for a tie with 23 seconds to spare.



PREPARING FOR SPRING — Brenda Anderson, Angie Lesyk and Teresa McCuaig assist the long-term residents at Elk Point Hospital in their Adventure Hour birdhouse building bee.

Surface rights group pleased with ERCB decision

Elk Point Surface Rights Association President Allan Bugej says that his group is pleased with the decisions recently announced by the Energy Resources Conservation Board on applications by Dome Petroleum and Pan Canadian Resources.

Following the hearings in Elk Point during December 1984, the ERCB gave the Dome project immediate approval. Conditions of the approval, which include reporting the results of air and noise tests to the impacted residents, were outlined in the recent announcement, and largely follow those recommended by the Surface Rights group.

Pan Canadian's application for a

cleaning plant has been approved, while their second application, for ten acre spacing of wells, was turned down until a surface development plan is submitted.

Conditions on the cleaning plant include immediate release of noise study results to the impacted residents and the ERCB, further study of traffic problems, and flaring all gas emissions or recovering unflarable vapors, with monitoring of those released into the air.

In announcing their decision, the ERCB reiterated that a landowners' and oil industry advisory committee should be set up to deal with the day to day decisions and problems necessary for a good relationship between the agricultural and oil communities.



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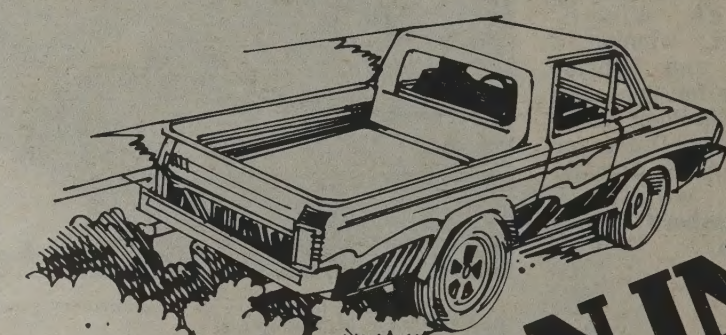
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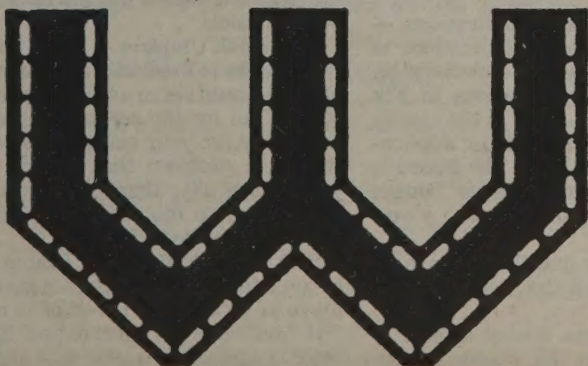
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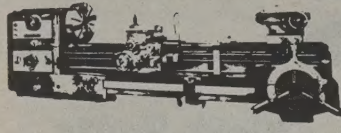
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Lakeland college news

by Gail Kozicky

Fourth Class Power Engineering students wrapped up their course which commenced in October, by writing their Boilers exam thursday February 14/85. The next session of this course will be offered this coming fall. There appears to be enough interest, to offer a Third Class Power Engineering course, shortly. Details will be finalized soon. If you are interested in either course please call in.

Word Processing, a credit course, is nearly complete, students write their final exam this Wednesday.

Upcoming courses, include: Hoof Care - March 8, 9 and 10, location T.B.A. A weekend workshop, this course will offer theory and hands on experience under the capable direction of Dave Byron.

The Landowners Commandments of Surface Rights has been postponed until March, please make note, the workshop was scheduled for February 27/85, and advertising will appear soon for the new date. Everyone is welcome to attend. The project is coordinated by Johnston, Bennett, Sholter and Bob-

nar, Barristers and Solicitors of Lloydminster.

Just a reminder also, that due to the limited operating hours of the Lakeland College Office 9:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Thursday and 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday of each week in Elk Point, an answering machine

has been added for your convenience. Your message is confidential, and the service is for your use, when it is handy for you!

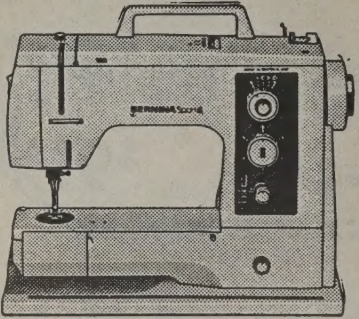
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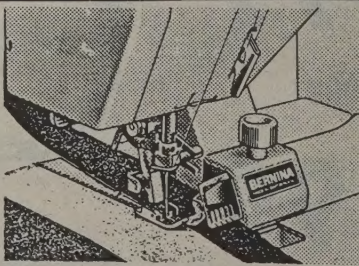
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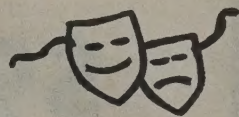


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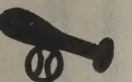
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Recreation Corner



by NEIL McMANN

Two new appointees to Rec Board

The Elk Point & District Regional Recreation & Cultural Board would like to announce the appointment of two new members. At the regular meeting of February 12, Mr. Ed Soldan was introduced as the new representative for the Town of Elk Point, and Mr. John Maksymec was presented as the new representative for the King George area. The Board would like to take this opportunity to welcome these new representatives and feels assured that they will represent their areas quite capably.

The Rec. Board would also like to thank Mr. Paul Dacyk for his fine work. Mr. Dacyk has just resigned his position as the representative for King George.

Deadline for Grant Applications — The deadline for these applications to the Recreation Board is February 28. All Community Organizations in Elk Point and Districts 1 & 2 of the county of St. Paul should have their applications in before this time. The Board is in the process of finalizing its' budget and would appreciate your cooperation.

If you have any questions please do not hesitate to call the Rec. office at 724-4074.

Northeast Alberta Winter Games — Don't forget about the Winter Games this weekend in St. Paul. I know you

join me in wishing all the Elk Point participants **GOOD LUCK!!** Try and take in some of the competition!

Gymnastics Clinics — I have been in contact with the Alberta Sport Council regarding a gymnastics clinic. Brenda Dagg, the former Rec. Director, had been trying to set up a clinic for Elk Point. Unfortunately the Gymnastics Federation is no longer running any more clinics this winter. However, do not lose hope as I am trying to get one set up for early next fall.

Minor Ball — I know it does not seem like it, but Spring is just around the corner. That means minor ball and I thought it would be a good idea to start organizing now. Registration forms are available now at the Rec. Office and in the next few weeks there will be some at the schools.

Minor Ball Umpires — If it is possible I would like to assemble a group of people that would serve as Umpires for the Minor Ball for the season. You do get paid a fee for your services as well as solving a problem that occurs every year. Hopefully, there will be a little clinic prior to the season. Call me at 724-4074 if interested.

DID YOU KNOW??? — That in order to run a four minute mile that you msut move at an average speed of 15 m.p.h.

If you have an Recreation Events coming up call me at 724-4074 and they will be included in the column.

Television program could one day save your life

A child, playing near a power transformer, lets curiosity overrule caution and explores the site. A high voltage charge causes his heart and breathing to stop....

A neighbor, a friend, over-exerts doing weekend gardening chores. His overworked heart can't stand the strain. He collapses....

Aunt Ethel, enjoying dinner, gasps suddenly for breath, clutching at her throat. She cannot breathe....

(Calgary) ... These fictional scenarios happen time and time again in Alberta, transforming enjoyable, exhilarating occasions into memories of pain and horror. Yet each year thousands of Albertans can remember those times and feel blessed, because someone knew the life-saving skills of Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR).

On Monday, February 25, from 8:30-10:00 p.m., ACCESS, the provincial television network, and B.C.'s Knowledge Network will air simultaneously a 90-minute special CPR HeartSaver Telecourse which could start hundreds of Albertans on their way to becoming life savers.

Co-sponsored by Mount Royal nad Grant MacEwan Community Colleges, St. John Ambulance, and the Alberta Heart Foundation, the telecourse will include a lecture on CPR, a demonstration of CPR skills, an update o cardiovascular research and a phone-in segment where a panel of experts, composed of an emergency physician, a cardiologist and a CPR expert, will answer questions from viewers.

Following the program viewers will be encouraged to call one of the more than 20 CPR training locations in the province to sign up for a CPR course. A similar program aired in B.C. one year ago resulted in over 3,500 signing up in the four days following the program, and over 6,500 people learned CPR in the month of February alone.

Learning CPR takes only four hours and re-

quires no special advance knowledge of training. It is a skill that every member of the community, from youngsters to teenagers to adults, can learn.

Studies have shown that it's not the level of medical training that's crucial in CP, but how quickly CPR is administered that is important.

"Even a few teaspoonful of oxygenated blood... are infinitely better for reducing patient morbidity and mortality than no oxygen," said Dr. Leonard Cobb, professor of medicine at the University of Washington at Seattle and head of the U.S. Medic II Program, which has been instrumental in helping Seattle become a role model for its amazingly high number of CPR-trained residents.

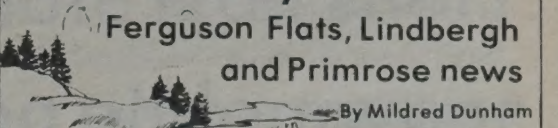
In Seattle residents have a 25 per cent chance of a passerby being able to perform CPR if the need arises. Albertans, in contrast, have only a two per cent chance. In Seattle alone, 3000,000 people are trained in CPR.

In recent years Alberta's CPR Program Coordinators have been conducting public awareness campaigns and mass training sessions to encourage people to learn CPR. Over 27,000 Albertans learned CPR in 1983. The programs have received support from high-profile groups such as the Canadian Legion, the Calgary Flames hockey club, Syn-crude in Fort McMurray and the Calgary Firefighters.

In airing the special CPR HeartSaver Telecourse on February 25, ACCESS and the Knowledge Network will be sending a vital message to all Albertans, encouraging them to sign up for CPR courses.

More information about CPR course offered in your area can be obtained by calling the Southern Alberta Program Office at Calgary's Mount Royal College at 240-6090; or the Northern Alberta Program Office at Edmonton's Grant MacEwan Community College at 462-5566.

Out our way...



Ferguson Flats, Lindbergh and Primrose news

By Mildred Dunham

First of all I would like to remind everyone in the area that the local Range Patrol meeting will be held at the old courthouse in Elk Point at 2 p.m. on February 25th. Everyone is urged to attend whether you are a member or just an interested citizen. Come and voice your opinion either for or against range patrol.

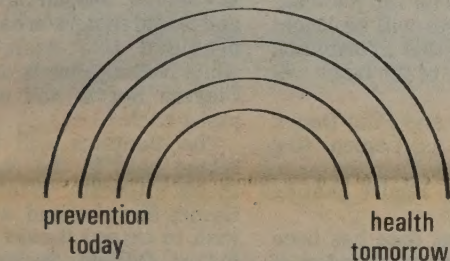
A Valentine bingo was held at Ferguson Flats last weekend. It was a fun thing put on for the local children. About thirty people attended and was enjoyed by all. The regular whist drive will be held this weekend (February 16th) and every second Saturday until about the end of

March. People from neighboring communities are welcome so come on out and join the party. Think positive, you may win the booby prize; the coffee is good and the people are friendly.

Rita Sanregret (Bartholemew) and family from Cold Lake are visitors in the community this week.

Primrose is buzzing with seismograph activity, their little flags give some color to the huge snowbanks.

The farmers are gloomily looking at their vanishing feed supply; straw is almost non-existent, so the present milder air is greatly appreciated.



north eastern alberta health unit

Love your heart

Today more and more people are becoming concerned about their cardiovascular fitness. They are exercising more, watching their weight and learning the facts about good nutrition. In short, they are taking responsibility for their health. This makes sense because diseases of the heart and arteries are to a large part, diseases of lifestyle and diseases of choice.

If you are interested in learning more about healthy heart living, why not take part in the "Love Your Heart" session being held at the North Eastern Alberta Health Unit office in St. Paul on March 6 at 7:00 p.m. The 2½ hour course will cover basic principles of nutrition, food selection and preparation. It is designed to teach anyone interested in leading a healthy lifestyle how to plan menus which are tasty

and nutritious. Participants will also learn how to achieve long-term weight control through proper diet and exercise.

The presenters will be: Val Wiebe, Community Health Nutritionist and Lynnda Seidle, Health Educator.

TOPICS:
7:00 - 7:30 p.m. — Fitness testing and health assessment.
7:30 - 9:00 p.m. — (1) How the heart functions (2) Cardiovascular disease and lowering your risk (3) Nutrition and fitness (4) Adjusting your intake of calories, fat and salt (5) Weight control.

There is no charge for attending this session. For registration or for more information, please call the Health Unit office at 645-3396.

TAX TIP OF THE WEEK

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Q. Last year I purchased a newly built home. I have never contributed to a RHOSP, but I was eligible to do so. Could you tell me if there is any kind of tax break still available to me?

A. Yes. If you purchased your new home before December 31, 1984, you may claim the maximum RHOSP "top-up" deduction of \$10,000. To make this claim, you must file Form T579 with your 1984 tax return. Keep in mind, that if you are married or a joint purchaser, only one of you will be eligible for this deduction. Also, neither you nor your spouse may receive the CHOSP (Canadian Home Ownership Stimulation Plan) tax-free grant of \$3,000 if you claim the top-up deduction.

CHRISTIAN FAMILY LIFE SEMINAR

Sponsored by
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Persons will not be paid for projects that have not been applied for and have not been inspected prior to commencement of work.

Due to budget restrictions, only a limited number of applications can be accepted. Applications are accepted on a first-come-first-serve basis.

For more information contact

Dennis Bergheim, Ag. Fieldman at 645-3301

Lions host Stony Lake snowmobile poker rally

Elk Point Lions Club hosted a snowmobile poker rally at Stoney Lake last Saturday, with 63 machines and drivers taking advantage of the pleasant weather to enjoy the scenic trail ride.

Jeff Zielinski collected three Jacks and a King high to win the John Oryschuk Trucking trophy and \$300 cash prize for first place. Hardy Lawrence placed second with three sevens and a Jack high, and took home \$200 and the Twin Creek Welding trophy.

Karen Kryvenchuk, with another trio of sevens and a 9 high, received the third place trophy from Conan Trucking and \$100 cash, while Robert Melan-chuk brought in three fours for \$50 and the BMW Monarch trophy, and Dave Yakimec held three deuces for \$25 cash

and a trophy donated by Alberta Wheat Pool agent Brian Fuller.

Two riders also received trophies and cash prizes, with Darlene Zielinski collecting two pairs for 50 and the Vogel's UFA trophy, while J.P. Hurtubise collected a pair of tens and a Jack high to win \$25 and the Elk Point Oilfield Service trophy.

Gary Suvak received an award as Sportsman of the Day.

Several draws were held, with Fred Lawrence winning skidoo mitts, Dean Piquette a voucher from Dave's Pizza, Alphonse Tremblay a case of oil, Richard Nelson an Alberta flag, which was presented by MLA John Drobot, and Janice Derwynka, Rodney Pachelek and Roland Poitras each receiving a pair of caps.



WINNING RIDER — Darlene Zielinski receives the Vogel's UFA trophy from Ralph Kryvenchuk. Our apologies to the winning drivers, whose photo did not turn out.

Bantams win by large margins

Elk Point Bantams had a successful weekend, defeating their two opposing teams by large margins.

On Friday, Elk Point completely overwhelmed Vermilion 31-3 in a Provincial game, with virtually all the team members contributing goals and assists to the football-type score.

Sunday saw the Elk Point squad defeat their visitors from Kitscoty by a 13-3 score. Blaine McLaughlin, Darwin Roscoe and Troy Metz each scored two goals and one assist, Roger Osinchuk, Jack Lorensen and Travis Bretzer each had one goal and one assist, while Bryce Lorensen scored one goal and two assists.

Single goals were scored by Dean Bosvik, Kenny Arndt, and Lindsay Jenner. Jayson Bates and David Anderson each provided two assists, while Nathan Bosvik and Clayton Bosvik had one assist each.

The Bantams will be taking part in the Northeast Alberta Winter Games this weekend, and wish to extend thanks to E-Can Oilfield Service, Elk Point Oilfield Service and Phil's Hardware and Variety for their donations toward the trip.

We're Reopening!
Friday, February 22nd
ELK POINT BURGER BAR

OPEN HOUSE
The family of Bill Osinchuk request his friends, neighbors and relatives to an Open House "Come and Go Tea"
March 3/85 from 2 - 5 p.m.
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SPECIAL THANKS — To the landowners, without whose co-operation our rally would not have been possible. We would also like to thank Ralph Kryvenchuk, Steve Drobot, Mike Drobot, Andrew Pearson and Orest Drobot for helping make the trail, and Elk Point and District Ambulance for being on stand-by.

Elk Point Lions Club

1985 Legion executive

by SID HOLTHE

The 1985 Executive was formally installed in office by District Commander Barton of Lougheed, Alberta. Officers for the current year are: President M. Cooper, Vice-President D. McPherson, Secretary F. Kryvenchuk, Treasurer T. McLennan, Sgt.-at-arms P. Dacyk.

A new member, M. Kachmar, was welcomed into the Legion through formal ceremony conducted by District commander Barton.

Participation in the annual Elk Point Canada Day ceremonies and celebration to be held on July 1, 1985 was approved. Fred Kryvenchuk volunteered to represent the Legion on the Canada Day Committee.

The Diamond Jubilee (60th) of the formation of the Royal Canadian

Legion will be observed with appropriate events in 1986. To prepare for one of these activities, the Legion will be offering tulip bulbs for sale in 1985. The bulbs must be ordered by May 31 and will arrive in time for fall planting. The flowers themselves will be bright blood-red in color. Further information regarding availability of the bulbs will be published later.

Lawrence Garneau and Paul Dacyk volunteered to act as Legion flag bearers for the Color Party in the opening ceremonies at the Figure Skating Carnival.

The regular meeting date has been changed to the second Wednesday of each month. Members please take note of this and plan to attend the next meeting at 7:30 p.m., March 13th, in the Senior's Centre.

Legion announces more winners

by SID HOLTHE

The Legion is pleased to announce the following Contest winners beyond the Local level:

Winners at the Zone level:

Junior Essay — Darwin
FERENCE — first
Senior Poem — Connie

Maerz - first
Senior Essay — Valerie
Ockerman - first
Junior Poster —
Charlotte Lazicki -
first

Winners at the District Level:

Junior Poster —
Charlotte Lazicki -
first
Charlotte Lazicki's
poster has been forward-

ACTION

Life though a short, is a working day. —Activity may lead to evil; but inactivity cannot be led to good.
—Hannah More

LOVE

The greatest happiness of life is the conviction that we are loved, loved for ourselves, or rather loved in spite of ourselves.
—Victor Hugo

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Telecommunications

Stonecroft Bible Study, Wednesday's 9:30 to 11:00 a.m. in Elk Point. Babysitting has been arranged, for more information call 724-3614.

Elks Jackpot Bingo every Thursday, Elk Point Elks Hall. Doors open at 7:00 p.m., bingo starts at 8:00 p.m.

Pioneer Circle monthly meetings are held the third Tuesday of each month. All seniors welcome.

Errands to run? Groceries to get? The C.G.I.T. girls will be babysitting at the United Church, Saturday, Feb. 23, 9-4:30. Fee is 75¢/family/hour. Snack provided but please bring lunch if necessary. For more information phone 724-3614.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Municipal Hospital.

C.G.I.T. meets Tuesday nights, 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Elk Point United Church. All girls 12 to 17 years are invited to attend.

Clandonald Fish and Game Meeting, Thursday, Feb. 21, 1985. 7:00 p.m., Clandonald Hall. Coffee & doughnuts served, door prizes. Everyone welcome!

Pioneer Circle Bingo — every Wednesday at 2:00 p.m., Floor Curling every Thursday at 2:00 p.m., Whist every Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome!

Al-Anon Family Group Meeting, Room 605, Elk Point Municipal Hospital Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

Stonecroft Bible Study, Monday's 9:30 to 11:00 a.m. in Lindbergh. Babysitting has been arranged. For more information call 724-4027.

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Tuesday — 7:30 p.m. Bible Study
Friday — 7:30 p.m. Youth Group
Friday After School — Friday Club for boys and girls ages 4 to grade 6.

PUT IT HERE
Call or write the editor of this paper to include good news of events and happenings you want to share, courtesy AGT.

County of St. Paul gets feed freight assistance

green acres

by KIRSTY G. ROSS, D.A.
Alberta Agriculture, St. Paul, Alta.



Application forms for the 1984-85 Alberta Feed Freight Assistance Program are now available from District Agriculturist's offices in the designated Feed Freight Assistance areas. At the time of this writing, the following areas have been designated: County of St. Paul, No. 19; County of Two Hills, No. 21; County of Vermilion River, No. 24; Frog Lake Indian Reserve; MD of Provost, No. 52; County of Beaver; MD of Wainwright, No. 61; County of Camrose, No. 22 and County of Leduc, No. 25.

Those areas not mentioned should contact their local District Agriculturists to see if their areas have been approved.

The program covers forage purchased and delivered between July 1, 1984 and June 30, 1985. The application must be a resident of the Province of Alberta and a Canadian Citizen or landed immigrant who owned eligible livestock on August 1, 1984. Categories of livestock eligible under this program include:

- 1) bred beef cows and heifers and dairy cows and heifers which were at least 2 years of age on August 1, 1984
- 2) bred ewes or doe goats
- 3) breeding mares used for pregnant mares' urine production (PMU)

Over 50% of the applicants owned or leased land must be in the designated areas of the Livestock Drought Assistance Program. Assistance applies to

the movement of hay, straw, silage and cubed or pelleted forage. The maximum amount of feed claimable per eligible animal is 2 tons per beef animal or PMU mare, 4 tons per dairy animal and .4 ton per sheep or goat. Maximum assistance to an individual, corporation, partnership, proprietorship or organization is \$25 per eligible beef or dairy animal or PMU mare and \$5 per sheep and goat that was owned by the applicant on August 1, 1984.

Payment Schedule

Payment is made on the basis of one way loaded mileage. There is no payment on the first 25 miles of each delivery trip. Maximum assistance claimable is \$30 per ton for hay, straw and cubed or pelleted forage and \$12 per ton for silage.

Rate Schedule

	First 100 eligible miles (cents per ton per mile)	Over 100 eligible miles (cents per ton per mile)
Hay or straw.....	20	10
Cubed or pelleted forage.....	13	6.5
Silage.....	9	4.5

Where possible, actual weight of forage moved should be provided. If this is not possible, estimates will be accepted but the Administration reserves the rights to impose maximum weights per bale.

When applying for freight assistance all bills must be brought in. Other information needed is the type and quantity of feed purchased, date of purchase, date of delivery, and full name, address and phone number of vendor and purchaser. Also, the legal land location where the feed originated from.

If a producer finds it to his advantage to move his breeding livestock to a source of feed supply (other than his own) rather than move the feed, freight assistance is available. Contact our office for the assistance available for this part of the program.

Fishing Lake and District
Rural Crime Watch and Range Patrol
ANNUAL MEETING
Monday, February 25th, 2:00 p.m.
Old Courthouse, Elk Point

Clandonald Fish and Game Association
TROPHY NIGHT
Saturday, March 2nd, 1985
Supper 6:00 p.m.
Trophy Presentations & Films To Follow.
\$6 for Adults, \$4 for Children 12 and Under.
Advance Tickets Only - Phone 853-2050 or 853-2632

Elk Point Surface Rights Association
1985 ANNUAL & PUBLIC MEETING
Tuesday, Feb. 26, 1985, 7:00 p.m.
Elk Point Elks Hall

Members and the public are invited to attend this important meeting. The Association is seeking directions from its members and other impacted persons regarding a number of matters ranging from compensation for well leases to environmental concerns.

Come to this meeting and express your views on matters related to surface rights.
Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

Fast food part of youth diet



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by VICTORIA McTAGGART
Food Consultant, Agriculture Canada

In this the year of international youth, it seems fitting to talk about one of the favorite pastimes of the more than 4.5 million young people — eating at fast food outlets. Canadian youth are eating fast food hamburgers with such regularity they have the foodservice industry wondering if the demand will ever slow down. Of all the meals eaten outside the home, more are eaten at fast food-type restaurants (34% to be exact) than are eaten at any other type of establishment, such as a cafeteria, informal or formal dining room. The group that is keeping the fast food business going is the youth. The 12 to 17 year olds frequent fast food restaurants more than any other age group, in fact 43.5%.

The typical fast feeder, as the industry describes it, has a limited menu, no table service, with an atmosphere designed for serving lots of people as quickly as possible. Low cost, filling foods with consistent quality is just what the youth market is looking for. It is clear that the demand for fast food dining is not a passing fancy. What isn't so clear is what effect a steady diet of it will have on youth as they age.

Nutrition Not Junk

Fast food is often described as junk food; food high on energy and low on nutrients. However, nutritionists argue that it isn't junk food. In fact most fast food meals are not very different from the typical Canadian diet. The general criticism is that it has too much protein, fat and energy and not enough complex carbohydrates, fiber and vitamins.

A typical cheeseburger-fries-shake combination can give you nearly all the protein you need for a day. Energy is what fast foods have plenty of. The typical combination will give you about 5020 kilojoules (1200 kilocalories). For someone on a diet, that may be their entire day's allowance. Growing, active young people need the energy but they can run into big trouble if their activity level decreases and their food intake doesn't.

Part of the reason for the food energy in fast food is fat. About half of the energy in a cheeseburger is from fat. Fish and chicken are normally considered low fat choices but when breaded and fried, the energy value adds up quickly. Frying has a similar effect on potatoes. Raw potatoes contain very little fat, but about half of their energy comes from fat when french fried.

Typical fast food menus are low in complex carbohydrates, fiber, vitamin A and vitamin C. The introduction of salad bars in some outlets has helped the problem somewhat. Salad bars have attracted the diet-oriented, nutrition-conscious crowd. A plain hamburger with a salad and milk is a well balanced meal and is considerably lower in food energy than the traditional combination.

The key to wise fast food eating is the same for eating all food — moderation, balance and variety. Moderation is important because a steady diet of fast foods can mean serious nutrient deficiencies and perhaps weight gain later on. It is important to balance the diet by carefully choosing the food eaten for the rest of the day. Variety in menu items is one of the things the industry is responding to. The original hotdog/hamburger/fried chicken meals are still customer favorites but many other foods have joined the list including pizza, Mexican food and submarine sandwiches.

Young people are advised to follow healthy eating guidelines when frequenting their favorite fast food outlet.

- Choose a broiled hamburger over a fried one. Pass up the sauce and keep the energy value low.
- Have a baked potato instead of french fries.
- Choose a salad to balance the meal. If salads are not available, make up the remaining nutrients with whole grains, fruits and vegetables, during the rest of the day.
- Choose barbecued chicken over fried.
- Be selective about beverages. Shakes have better nutrition than soft drinks but the energy value adds up quickly. Milk is the best choice for nutrition and energy.
- Vary the kind of food you eat. Submarine sandwiches, pizza and tacos are good nutritional choices.

During international youth year, remember that fast foods are healthy foods, provided that moderation, balance and variety are key components of the total day's meals.

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Elk Point historical society meeting

by IRENE MAGNUSSON

The first meeting of the Elk Point Historical Society in the new year took place February 7th, 1985, at the Magnusson home, with six members present.

Following dealing with minutes of the October 26/84 meeting, a Financial report was read by treasurer Lawrence Modin. The report shows the Society in good financial shape. Following purchase of a second printing of the "Supplement" last year, with an outlay of \$2,000 for this, plus other expenses, the income from sales of books and interest, has brought the final balance to only a few dollars less than the same time last year.

It was noted that the "Supplement" (to Reflections, a History of Elk Point & District) has sold well, in this second printing, and it is hoped all who wish to own one, will secure their copy soon, as there will be no further printings. These are available from several points around Elk Point. The society also sells "Our Family tree", a good book in which to keep family records.

The society has received a request to donate to the Steve Kuziw Memorial fund. This will be looked into and considered. Chairman Mary Bennet stated she had made a reckoning of Volunteer hours put in by the group's members, as requested by the FCSS. The society's banner will be carried in the Ice Carnival parade.

Bennet has been active in pursuing the matter of restoral of the Ft. George/Buckingham House Historic Sites, along the river in the vicinity of Elk Point. Funds are not available just now, from government agencies, but there is considerable favor for proceeding with this matter when the time comes that money is there for it.

Meanwhile, a sign will be constructed as a "Point of Interest" and placed along No. 41 highway, just north of the new bridge, pointing out the historical significance of the site to visitors and tourists.

A question has come up regarding the former name of the Post Office at what is now Lindbergh. It seems it was originally called Tyrol, this name was changed to Mooswa, back in 1912. The questions is - why was it changed? If you know, give Mrs. Bennet a call.



MANY ARTIFACTS — From the Buckingham House 'dig' are to be seen in Steve Andrichak's Fort George Museum, in Elk Point (by appointment only). These are parts of guns, buttons, tools, etc. in his collection.

I. Magnusson

Canada Day, 1985, was discussed briefly, with the group only prepared to go so far as to agree there will be the same financial input as last year. Exactly what form the physical participation will take will be decided later. The map has been quite popular, and Bennet said she would make one again, if desired. It was agreed there should have been more flags and buttons available.

Mrs. Bennet has attended a meeting in Peace River, at which she was asked to speak on restoration of Historical Sites. This she did. The members then voted to reimburse her for out-of-pocket motel accommodations, as she had received no assistance from the town or other group.

Grace Barwick suggested there could be a small brochure prepared, on the Fort sites, to give out at the Tourist Booth.

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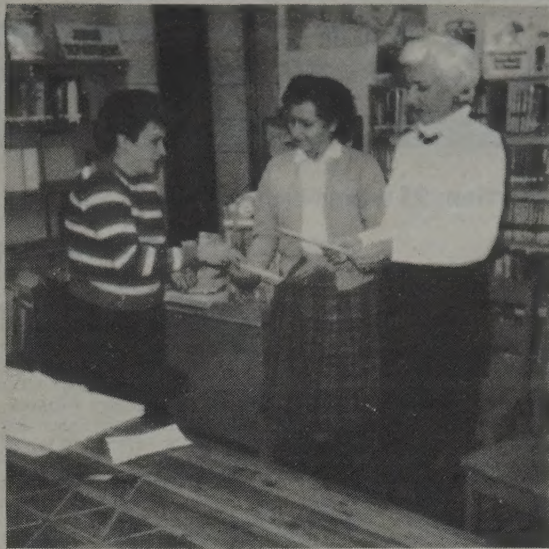
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Centennial library board holds annual meeting

The annual meeting of the Elk Point Centennial Library board was held on January 31, 1985. Members of the Library Board are Darlen Sereda (chairperson), Niki Riemer (secretary), Lena Stepa (vice-chairperson), Anna MacWarren, Lila Borowski, M. Buck, O. Fedorus, Fred Kryvenchuk (Town council representative), M. Bennett of the County Library Board. Doreen Mayner (Librarian) was also present.

Chairperson Darlene Sereda welcomed Diane Mittchel as the newest member to serve on the board. Irene Miller, also a new board member, was absent. The year 1984 was indeed a busy year for the members of the board as many special meetings were called for regarding the building of the new Library Project. Building a new and much larger Library was high on the priority list as both the present facility and Town Office are outgrowing their quarters.

Members have embarked on a fund raising drive. Various Oil Companies as well as organizations will be contacted for contributions toward the cost of the furniture. Volunteers who devote many hours of processing incoming books, shelving them, checking out books and generally keep the Library a bright and cheerful place to visit. The Library has an inventory of 10,636 books. Come in and browse. We look forward to seeing you.



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Heinsburg holds box social

by JANICE BLACKLOCK

The box-social is an annual event. For the last few years it has been alternated, girls make lunch one year, the boys the next year. This year, on February 13th at Heinsburg School, the girls brought a box lunch, enough for themselves and the boys who bought their lunch. All the box luncheons were auctioned off at noon in the gymnasium. Happy eating!!

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County of St. Paul No. 19 APPLICATIONS FOR SPRAYER OPERATOR

The Agricultural Service Board invites applications for the position of Sprayer Operator for the County of St. Paul No. 19. Employment period approximately from May 1st to September 30th. The applicant must have a working knowledge of the application of herbicides, knowledge of weeds, crops and equipment. Successful applicant must be willing to obtain a pesticide applicators license from Alberta Environment.

Application should include detailed information regarding occupational background, experience, expected salary and any other pertinent information.

For more information, contact Dennis Bergheim, Agricultural Fieldman at 645-3301.

Applications will be accepted by the undersigned up to and including March 1st, 1985.

A. Roy, Secretary-Treasurer, County of St. Paul No. 19
Box 368, St. Paul, Alberta, T0A 3A0



Lakeland Country

by EVA CARSON
Lakeland Tourist Association

Diversified Zone 6, boasts of some of Alberta's most scenic lakeland and parkland. In the very northern part of the lakeland there exists a most impressive (in area) and beautiful national park hardly touched by the development of man.

Wood Buffalo National Park is a well known wildlife reserve where the world's largest herd of buffalo traverse the rugged land. The park was established in 1922 to protect the last remaining herd of Wood Bison. In 1922 the park covered approximately 28,500 square kilometers; in 1926 the area was enlarged to its present size of 44,800 square kilometers.

In the very beginning, there were about 1500 Wood Bison in the park and a short time later about 6600 Plains Buffalo were transplanted into the area. As a consequence the two species interbred to produce the present hybrid herd of between 5000 to 6000 buffalo. In 1926 a number of people were permitted to pursue their traditional lifestyle of hunting and trapping in accordance with park game regulations. Some of the present families hunting and trapping in the park are direct descendents of the original people that pursued a very natural lifestyle.

Wood Buffalo National Park is one of the earliest explored and settled areas of Alberta. Alexander MacKenzie travelled down the Slave River in 1778 on his way to the Arctic Ocean and up the Peace River on his trip to the Pacific a few years later.

Headquarters for the park are located in Fort Smith, N.W.T. which is served by both air and road access. By air, Fort Smith is approximately 400 air kilometers from Yellowknife and is served by commercial flights to and from the area. By road, Fort Smith is 1360 kilometers from Edmonton. Access to the park is via a loop road beginning and ending at Fort Smith. The park itself is served by gravel and dry weather roads which at times are impassable. Enquiries of road conditions are welcome at Fort Smith.

The area is served by motels and hotels that are operated on a year round basis; several campgrounds that are supplied with wood, tap water, fire pits and picnic tables.

All in all, Wood buffalo National Park is a magnificent, natural landscape that offers the tourist an opportunity to experience the beauty and ruggedness of north eastern Alberta better known as the "Lakeland".

Cards of thanks

HUNT, Orolin

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to all our friends and relatives for their kindness during our sorrow in the recent loss of our beloved husband, father and grandfather. Thank you for your visits, calls, food for our house, flowers and cards.

A special thank you to Rev. Steven Cox, members of St. George's Masonic Lodge, Honorary pallbearers and pallbearers, ladies of the choir and organist Miss Carter.

Thank you to the ladies of the UCW and Order of Eastern Star for making and serving lunch after the service and to all those who helped in other ways.

Your kindness will always be remembered.

The Hunt Family



I wish to thank all my relatives and friends for their cards, gifts and kindness while I was in hospital.

A special thanks to Dr. Estey and the hospital staff for their tender care and words of encouragement during my long stay with them.

Thanks to my family and neighbors for their care and food they brought me when I came home.

Thanks to the ladies of the Red Cross for their lovely bouquet of flowers which I received last Wednesday evening.

Grace Lien

BABCOCK, Joyce

We wish to express our sincere gratitude to the many friends who gave sympathy and help in any way at this sad time.

Our thanks to Rev. Coz; the ambulance service; Dr. Estey and staff.

Thanks also to Yewchin's Funeral Chapel.

Mother, sister and family, brothers and families.

obituary

BABCOCK, Joyce

On January 31, 1985 Miss Joyce Linda Babcock of Elk Point passed away aged 58 years. She is survived by her loving mother, Mrs. Elsie Babcock of Elk Point; 2 brothers and 1 sister: Leon and his wife Evelyn, Larry and His Wife Donna and Mrs. Ronald (Gladys) Flanders, all of Elk Point; and numerous nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her father Leo in 1959. Memorial services were held Saturday, February 2 at 7:00 p.m. at Yewchin's Funeral Chapel, St. Paul. Rev. S. Cox officiated.

Yewchin's Funeral Chapel Ltd., St. Paul, 645-5177.

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NOTICE

LINDBERGH FIELD
APPLICATION NO. 841238
WESTMIN RESOURCES LTD.

TAKE NOTICE that unless objection by a person having a bona fide interest in the matter is filed on or before 4 March 1985, with the undersigned and with the applicant at its address set out below, the Board may grant an application by Westmin Resources Limited for approval of a scheme for the disposal of produced water in the Lindbergh Field.

The applicant proposes to dispose of approximately 25,000 cubic metres of water produced monthly in conjunction with oil or gas from the Lindbergh Field, the Westmin Lindbergh Section Experimental Scheme (Board Approval No. 4229), the Westmin Lindbergh Sector Experimental Scheme (Board Approval No. 4367) and waste water from the operation of thermal steam generators, by injection into the Cooking Lake Formation through the proposed open-hole interval 21.3 to 64.3 metres subsea (665.0 to 708.0 metres K.B.) in the well, WESTMIN LINDBERGH 3-13-55-6 (W4M).

Copies of the application and information and particulars filed in support thereof may be obtained by interested persons from the applicant, Westmin Resources Limited, (Attention: B.K. Mann), 1800 Bow Valley Square 3, 255 - 5 Avenue S.W., Calgary, Alberta. T2P 3G6.

DATED at Calgary, Alberta on 8 February 1985.

Co-op pee wee news

Game 2 Provincial Playoff in Tofield 8:00 p.m. Thursday, February 14th.

In this two game total point series, we won the first game the previous week 7-6 in Elk Point.

Game 2 final score Elk Point 7, Tofield 1.

— Todd Anderson, 2 goals
— Robin Yakemchuk, 2 goals, 1 assist
— Jim Onesko, 1 goal, 2 assists
— Richard Woytkiw, 1 goal
— Kevin Bates, 1 goal, 2 assists
— David Meger, 3 assists
— Todd Youngmans, 2 assists
— Chris Cameron, 1 assist
— Matt Higgins, 1 assist
— Darcy McLaughlin, 1 assist.

Elk Point Co-Op Pee Wees in Two Hills Tournament February 16th, Saturday, 10:00 a.m. vs. Edmonton; Elk Point 16, Edmonton 2 "Total Mismatch".

GOALS — Robin Yakemchuk 4, Brad Yakemchuk 3, Kevin Bates, 2, Jim Onesko 2, Todd Youngmans 2, Matt Higgins 1, Richard Woytkiw 1, Norbert Bernard 1.

ASSISTS — Robin Yakemchuk 4, James Capjack 3, Kevin Bates 2, Chris Cameron 1, David Meger 1, Todd

Anderson 1, Richard Woytkiw 1, Curtis Parcina 2, Jim Onesko 1.

Coach gave Curtis Porcina a chance to skate a bit in the third period by taking the goalie pads off him and putting them on Chris Cameron. they both did well as Chris let in only one and Curtis set up in good plays for two assists.

Game two in Two Hills vs. Athabasca. Final score Athabasca 9, Elk Point 7.

Athabasca professed they had never been beaten and were going to beat us.

They took an early lead of 3-0. We tied 4-4; 5-5. We were down 8-7 with 1:48 left in the game when Athabasca put in the clincher. Certainly a game that was no shame to lose as all spectators commented it was the game of the tournament and it was! Good going guys.

Kevin Bates 2 goals, 3 assists; Robin Yakemchuk 2 goals, 2 assists; Jim Onesko 2 goals; Todd Youngmans 1 goal; Todd Anderson 1 assist; Chris Cameron 3 assists; Matt Higgins 1 assist.

Next Provincial playoff will be against Redwater in Elk Point. Don't miss this one!!!

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Midnight sky

by IRENE MAGNUSSON

It happens my bedroom window is blessed with a southern view so if I wake in dark of night the stars come shining through... or moon passes by on his route so high - wish I could share my view with you.

I never close my curtains tight I want to see what's out there at night and I like to know when it's getting light and if the ground is dark or white. Orion dances past my square with three bright stars for his girdle there bright Venus glows in early night but soon moves on out of my sight.

Other planets wander by across my view of the southern sky...

I go to bed at night to sleep but never want to sleep so deep that I can't peek out at the midnight sky and glimpse the stars as they glide by.

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- Boy's Slacks, Cords and Rugby Pants
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- Ladies Pants & Rugby Pants
- Boy's G.W.G. Rugby Pants
- Ladies GWG Jeans
- Children's Scarf, Toque and Leg Warmer Sets
- Ladies Dress Kung Fu Shoes
- Men's Wool Caps
- Men's Oiler Jerseys
- Men's Long Sleeve Knit Shirts
- Men's Sweat Pants
- Boy's Sleeveless Shirts

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- Men's Ski Mitts
- Men's 3 pair Work Sox
- Men's 3 pair Dress Sox
- Men's 3 pair Briefs
- Men's 3 pair Tube Sox
- Girls Sweaters
- Boy's Shirts
- Infant's Overalls

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- Men's Leather Work Glove
- Men's Leather Work Mitts
- Men's Jockey Shirts and Drawers
- Boy's Hockey Mitts
- Boy's Dress Shirts
- Boy's Western Shirts

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- Men's Denim Jackets - Lined, Entire Stock
- Ladies Quilted Coats

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